WANTED TO RENT—A bouse of four or five rooms, within ten minutes walk of Consti-ntion office. T. H. B., Dickson's Job office.

OOR RENT CHEAP—Desirable Store No. 19
South Broad street. Also, Basement under ame fronting on Railroad. No trackage charged a cars. Will rent at a sacrifice till october let. M. & W. M. Pendieton. 151 may9...dtf

ORSE FOR SALE .- As I have no us for a horse during the summer, mine is for sale cheap. He can be seen at my house at any time, and daily at my office at 1 o clock p. m. Henry Jackson. 271 may 15. dit

POR SALE—A Drug Store, in one of most flourising and bus ness towns on the Geor, a Kairoad. Small stock, all new and fresh ddress Pemberton, Samuels & Roynolds, Auts, Ca. 247 may14...d61

DER-ONS desiring "Solid Comfort" Chairs will please leave orders at the Lrug Store of emberion, Samuels & Reynolds, Jno. P. Barley, Agent. 000 may 14...nst DOOTS AND SHOES—Fine Caif Boots at \$2 00 and \$2 50, worth \$3 50 and \$4 00, at the Auction House of H. Krose &t 1, 25 Feach tree street.

TO THE FARMERS—The Cotton Cultivate and Great Labor Saving Machine is now for Sale at the store of J. H. Anderson & Co., No Loyd Street. Frank Aralm. 244 may14...dlm

MISCELLANEOUS.

to suit at low interest, on improved ce traily located real estate in Atlanta. Addre through the postoffice, describing the propert "Security." 514 mar81...sucwe8m. HITE PINE SASH, DOCRS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Hardware, Painta ann Window class. 88 Decaure street. W. Jen-nings & Oc. 160 feb9. d6mo ASE, LOOKS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. Ashiney, 38 South Broad street. 430 anges...deodtf

PRIVATE BOARDING, 121 Feachtree street,
Atlanta, Georgia, next door to Executive
hannion. Te me: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, per
destrable. Pine Shady Grounds. Cool, Well
ventilated Rooms. Healthy locality. Street cars
pase the door for air parts of the city and Ponce
delson Springs. 475 may15...dlm BOARDING -Wanted board in a private family for young gest, wife and child (1); years old). Accirces, until June 1st. W. h. walton, 300 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. (00 may11, .dtf

A GENTLEMAN and wife can be accommodated with one pleasant room and first-class board in private family, where there are only a few agreeable boarders and no children. A delightful location. No 269, corner Forest Avenue and Peachtree et.

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OST-Safe key. The finder will please leave it at this office and be rewarded. J. C.

H OLCOTT & CO., sell to day Wardrobes, Bureaus, Washstands, Tables, Chairs, Iron Trucks, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Safes 8, Gold and Silver Watches, Flour, Meat,

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1878 CONKLING'S confession isn't ripe

BILL CHANDLER is sharpening his meat-axe.

Convince's man Morton has returned

to Washington. MRS. WEBBER has probably deserted

Col. John Hay is living in obscurity

to wear "Little Breeches." OLD SIMON CAMERON didn't attend the wedding of Don. The giddy galoot

was compelled to stay in Washington

making arrangements to coddle independent candidates in the south. THE speech of Hon. Henry R. Harris on the tariff question went to the bottom of things. He gave the protec

tionists several pipefulls of facts for PETE LAWSHE has hoisted the name of Colonel Emory Speer, as the independent candidate for congress. This ight to insure democratic unity in

the ninth. only nominated a president, but McLin elected one; but at the same time Bard should have credit for what he did.

It is to be hoped that the republican campaigners who are to be sent south will avoid the hen-roost mass-meeting

THE New York World of Sunday deshow his fitness and ability as a repub voted two whole columns to a serial story by Wilkie Collins. 'This seems to be an indication that "Col." Delancy ne curses and vilifies the democratic party, denounces southern demo Kane and his able white hat are to be

against the south under the banner of the bloody shirt. And yet the villainous old wretch was elected to the sendestrians, it should not be forgotten pedestrians, it should not be forgotten that Georgia has an editor who can ate by democratic votes. He was Matt that Georgia has an editor who can gallop up and down Lookout Mountain was favored by those republicans who did not admire Carpenter's opposition to civil service reform. These republiout stopping for refreshments.

THE indications are that the metro-bitian journals will run "Col." De-ncy Kane for president on the inde-ncent platform. Ten thousand me-politan idiots, including Jim Ben-tt and Gue Relmont rould. politan journals will run "Col." De-lancy Kane for president on the indenett and Gus Belmont, would throw up their white hats for him.

Ws admire the New York Evening
Post more and more, but it is not to be
denied that its editors showed a lack of
that enterprise which is supposed to that enterprise which is supposed to characterize metropolitan journalism when they failed to issue an extra in

A bill has been drafted to dable Cincinnati to issue two millions of bonds to its southern road. This bill a now in Columbus, and will probably be pushed through this week. The plained the provisions yesterday. The without unnecessary delay—that much is now well assured.

Some of the Georgia editors have remarkably retentive memories. In coming down Lookout Mountain, the other day several were heard to repeat in its entirety the message of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina. Their rendition of this famous document was exceedingly emphatic and elicited loud

WE are glad to learn that carefully prepared biographies of Hon. Robert Y. Haynes and Hugh S. Legare, of South Carolina, are in course of preparation and will shortly appear Charleston. The biographies will be from the pen of Paul Hayne, the well cover, by subscription only, for one dol

SENATOR GROVER thinks that a demo crat will succeed Senator Mitchell. Of the fifteen that hold over, ten are democrats, and the party has a good ticket in the field. The election occurs on the first Monday of next month, and the new legislature meets next September. The way to a democratic victory would be clear, but for the new greenback party, which has put up a third ticket. The democrate are working diligently against the combine i Indian agencies land offices and custom houses of the not-over populous state.

THE signal service bureau is the one ourean of the government that is stead ly growing in popularity, and nothing revents its extension but an adequate appropriation by congress. It wants nope this sum will be granted, and that Mr. Candler will persistently push is bill to establish a station in Atlanta. In all the Piedmont country south of Virginia there is not a statton. The uplands of the south should demand their share of the benefits of the system

REPRESENTATIVE SCHLEICHER Propos es to push through his bill for the com-pletion of the public burys. It provides for the sale of four da half per cent bonds to the amount of \$37,-955,000 -the object being to save rental and benefit trade and labor. \$75,-000 is to be appropriated for the completion of the Atlanta court house and postoffice; \$100,000 for the Augusta vannah court house and postoffice. We can not however, bring ourselves to think that it is possible to complete within one century any public building.

REFORMING THE ARMY.

The army appropriation bill now before the house is the result of weeks, if not months, of cutting and trimming. It provides for the reduction of the number of regiments from forty to twenty-six, of the number of enlisted men from twenty-five thousand to twenty thousand, and of twenty per cent of the officers' pay. These whose auspices the volume minor reductions, will, is thought insure an an annual saving of \$4,000,000. It is and inclinations of one unnecessary to enumerate the many minor abuses that the bill strikes at. Ruger will be required to move his office to McPherson's barracks, or the scholarly attainmen to some other government military have been seconded omic features of the bill.

We hope the bill will be passed; and livion any attainable fa yet it is far from certain that of the past calculated t our military strength should character of those hard be suddenly reduced. With Sitting Bull first set foot upon the on one frontier and predatory Greasers | derness that has since another, with a plenty of warlike great state. Viewed in Indians all over the plains, and with a Dead Towns of Georgi budding commune from Chicago to most valuable contri Maine, it is plain that the country has ever been made to th much to guard against. But a stand, state-more valuable. ing army, especially a standing army remarkable volume of composed in good part of officers, is not our sole or our best security against Georgia Historical Soc disorder or insurrection. A well organ. ized militia is the force contemplated | the pale glimpses of th by the constitution, and it should be not enter more heart made the chief reliance as rapidly as ration of every possible. Such a force would be eco- of interest in nomical, always on the spot, and free extinct villages that of the dangers to the republic that go Jones, although, as h with a large standing army. Each state | the traditions and gr should have, however, an efficient obsolete memories of militia organization in order to give to he has endeavored to John Sherman for some more attractive the whole country a reasonable degree far as practicable, 11 ents so flippantly that it is hard to tell whether he is in earnest or not.

New York sent last summer along the their transmission.

The volume before the railway strikes would never have occurred, and millions of dollars would have been sayed. West Virginia had no militia organization whatever. This was unjust to the other states. The government should increase its appropriations for arms for the militia in at least the proportion that it reduces the standing army. A liberal annual appropriation of that nature would promote the organization of an effibefore we could safely lop off anothe five thousand from the costly ranks of muskets backed by a well distributed militia, should be the aim of our law makers, thus blending economy and self-preservation in judicious propor-

> ADVERTISING HIS OWN BUSINESS Senator Angus Cameron, the party who recently contributed a bloody shirt essay to the North American Review. is altogether a typical republican. The matical rehash of all the prominen lies of the past thirteen years, and its intention-if its author was ever guilty of the mental effort necessary to form an intention-was to impress upon the military rule in the south. Neither the author nor his article is worthy of notice or consideration, but facts have recently been brought to light which

student of history. George Wymberly-Jones DeRenne, a well-known citizen of Savannah, who has rendered conspicuous service to the state in rescuing from oblivion the early memories of Georgia. We do not know be obtained from the librarian of the Georgia historical society at Savannah The book is issued from the Morning News office, and its neat typography

THE REVIVAL OF ADVER . ISING. The great panie cut down the volume of advertising fully one-third at one cell blow, and as the times became papers were correspondingly decreased.

At the beginning of this year the aggregate amount did not exceed thirty per cent of that of the prosperous days be-

people," and also this: "The supremacy of the civil authority in times of peoc." It is perhaps too much to expect once ity in a republican politician, but it is indeed singular that even a republican politician would have the efficient to advertise his baseness in a popular and widely-read publication. The construction of the extent of some of its contemporaries. It is a chapter and widely-read publication. The construction is a chapter of the contemporaries and its actimation two democratic leaders who "satisfy sufficiently well the objects supposed to be dearest to democratic leaders who cannot be dearest to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries and its actimation two democratic leaders who cannot contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries and its actimation two democratic leaders who cannot contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries. It is a chapter of the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to the contemporaries are provided to contemporaries. honor of the idiotic coaching spree to people," and also this: "The supremname of this self-confessed old rascal in the list of typical republican states

It is with sincere pride and pleasure that we call attention to the tenth annual report of the Young Men's library, made in to-day's Constitution by President Hill. It will be seen from the report that the closing year is by far the most suc

cessful that the association has ever known. About \$1,600 has been spent on books, being about three times the amount usually devoted to that purpose. Some six hundred books be sides those purchased have been added over \$1,000 has been spent on the fixing up of the new rooms; just \$1,000 has been passed to the reserve fund every dollar of debt has been paid, and there is, above all this, a floating surplus of nearly \$1,000 that will be turn ed over to the new board. This, considering the general dullness of the year, is a marvelous exhibit. But we find that this prosperity and progress has pervaded all departments of the library. The membership has increased in good proportion, and several life members have been added. The circulation of books has leaped away be yond any former year, scoring nearly 5,000 volumes over the best year yet known. The library committee has elevated the standard of our literature. The lecture committee reports profits over double that of the best two years,

done all that it could do and each man has held his corner up—nt is due to the success achieved is the result of the success achieved is the result of the personal efforts of Mr. B. H. Hill, jr., the president. The members of the board who know how zealously he has labored—how capably he has managed, and with what unswerving loyalty, he has hadded the slightest affairs entrasted to his keeping, will unanimously indorse this statement. He has literally been tireless and ubiquitions, because the statement. He has literally been tireless and ubiquitions, or the daily newspaper further gives air lasty raps on its nall while the weekly can only give the singing of the plumptitudis nous Roze, apparently in a deplorable state of forgetfulness of the white house claims of his client, the meager old backelor Tilden. Miss Kellogg occupied that sensation carries it daily abroad to thouse and with what unswerving loyalty, he has handled the slightest affairs entrasted to his keeping, will unanimously indorse this statement. He has literally been tireless and ubiquitions; every cosmittee, special or permanent, has had the benefit of his astous; every committee, special or per-manent, has had the benefit of his assistance, and every department of the s stance, and every department of the library has felt his quickening influence. Coming into office after a contest of unexampled spirit he has nobly redeemed the pledges of his friends, should cost too much to ensuare him or that he won the respect and support of his oppouents, and retires from his official after all, the only lamp for the advertiser's legs. duties amid the applause and commen-

dation of the whole association.

We have received thr volume from the pen C. Jones, jr., bearing the do not know whether courtesy of the Savanna of the Georgia Historica Georgia and her histor tinguished sons shoulstudies in the directio tere printed a few If one of the pione

Sunbury, Hardwick.

sonborough, and mis and plantations, accomp instances by outline illustrations of their plans. In treating of these dead towns, Colonel Jones has retrained from writing of the indications of a foreign occupancy antedating the establishment of the Oglethorpe colonies, such as those observed by De Brahm on Demetrius' Island, because the theories explanatory of their origin, possession and abandonment are so nebulous as to seem incapable of satisfactory solution; but of the rise and progress, the decline and decay, of the settlemen's already mentioned, he has written ably and, we may say, exhaus-

tively. Colonel Jones has long been known to fame as one of the most accomplished and industrious of American antiquato be prepared in New Jersey. Spain and Asia Minor turnish the root. rice and archeologists. With all the arder and much of the philosophy that are supposed to have characterized Sir Thomas Browne, Colonel Jones is never led into trifling and moralizing. His research, prompted by a deep veneration for the past, is invariably turned in a practical direction, and, in two instances at least-(the volume before us and " Antiquithe vacant place on the court of claims bench. Admyrable well, we think. ties of the Southern Indians, Particularis of the Georgia Tribes") -the result —A new communistic organization called the "Order of the Seven Archers," thereof has been of inestimable value not only to the historian, but to the has appeared in Pittsburg. The members are reported to be armed, as a Chicago and several other places.

"The Dead Towns of Georgia" is aget appropriately inscribed to Mr. that the volume will be placed in the book stores for sale, but it can oes great credit to that well known es

indicates the coming of presperity. It certainly shows that business men have substituted hope for despair that instead of shortening sail for a financial storm they are spreading sail for favoring breezes that they see in the immediate future magnificent crops and through them a healthful return to commercial case and material plenty. Hence they advertise. What is more natural? They do not seek in this turning time chesp and ridiculous methods, but they hopefully employ the best means of reaching the public. On this point we present with-

out endorsement-for they need none -the views of the New York World: The daily newspaper is, after all, the only me-dium of communication between the advertiser who has goods to sell and the customer to whom he wishes to sell those goods. We have said at previous times that an advertisement is only magnifying the sign board so that not only the people who pass by or deal at the store will learn of its existence, and we have shown on ournals" which offer to the dealer as custom pourhas which one to the dealer, as custom ers his rivals. The theory of the superiority of the newspaper is not less sound than plausible. It is the only medium that reaches all classes of society and appeals to all with equal certainty of a respectful and regular hearing. It is some-thing more than the church door or market thing more than the church door or market cross on which to post an announcement that the frequenters of that particular locality will see—something more than the crier to call it to chance passers in the streets; it is a memorandum book always lying open to one's hand, and a friend whose advice is sought on every subject and at all times. Whether its regular or its accidental constituency is the more valuable at times, who shall say? Certain it is that it gives both to its patrons, and that its patrons. over double that of the best two years, and, in short, in every department the year has been one of unexampled brightness for the association.

While the public has been liberal shd kind to the library—while the members here have been zealous and active—while the board of directors has a control of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection of certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or to the collection or the certain particular ideas, religious, social or political, or the certain fit is that it times, who ahall say? Certain it is that it gives both to its patrons, and that its patrons in times who anall say? Certain it is that it gives both to its patrons, and that its patrons in the particular ideas, religious, and that its patrons and the patrons and that its patrons and th of certain species of news or literature, must of table advertiser has to resort to other channels. It does not pay these folks to advertise in a first

fore the panic. But the tide has turned will probably resign, provided that a more conservative candidates. We are

character to this qualification."

—Election returns from the recent town elections in Indiana show that the "national" party is already weakening in that state. In Indianapolis, where they polled 2,500 votes last year, their vote fell off to 1,250 on Tuesday, while in Terre Haute, the heretofore stronghold, the nationals succeeded in electing only one councilman.

—Mr. W. S. O'Brien the California.

was much rivalry among them, and the audience was generally enthusiastic Otto Burbank, a veteran minstrel, says that the now well-known Lotta was one of the favorites, and that she there learned the dancing and banjo playing with which she still pleases her audiences. Another was Maggie Moore, now Mrs. William on, the mair stay of successful "Struck Oil." Sophie and Jennie Worrell, the burlesque actresses, were also of the company.

—Miss Cary occupied an orchestra.

-Miss Cary occupied an orchestra seat at the opera last night, under the escort of Senator Blaine. Sie is a Maine girl, and a constituent the sena maine grr, and a constituent the sena tor seemed proud of. Mr. Blaine's great admirer, Col. Bob Ingersoll, was at the theater, looking, in his white neckcloth,crow-black suit,clean shaven face and stove-pipe hat, much more like a clergyman than a heathen philoso-pher. Montgomer, Blair was these

speech against forced resumption than they did. It tells them that the greenback currency questron is far from being settled, and that the leading New York journals would do wisely if, instead of ignoring as they do the arguments of who advocate greenbacks, they those who advocate greenbacks, they would give those in favor of them when presented by such leading statesmen as Senator Gordon. The suggestion is a good one. Heretofore the leading New York journals have, instead of presents arguments of the advorcenbacks, only travestied resented their import, and who sustained them as is. They have acted as if iraid to let their leaders is experience. If other men have found that advertising pays and pays best in the daily

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does not deny the state-ndependent that Samue now its principal owner, defined its proposition ratic national ticket, Mr. aring to take sides for Mr. understood that Mr. Bry Godwin would have co the newspaper press will the interest of the Great ons of "the Electors
orld is now attached to fortunes, and he will be rong the evening papers The first enemy to be put is John Kelly, and no ewspaper syndicate will

lively times during the o for the North. or the republican stump but, if the leaders cona delegation of orators ney will probaly find it the them with some other The fact is, there isn't on that way on this ques

the south helped put many more claims in while they were in democrats have since changed to their side of -Edison has invented-but never mind; this is getting monotonous.— Boston-Globe.

**Hanged to their the chamber. Ex-Governor burn, the long time chairman house committee on claims, was burn, the long time chairman of the house committee on claims, was never able to find any difference between carpet bagger, native republican and democrat when it was a matter of a constituent's claim on the government,

and times haven't changed much since The Control of Corporations.

-Charles H. Morgan, of New York, who died on Wednesday, was the the owner of twenty-one iron steam-

ships.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

nominates Commissioner Le Duc as the greentea candidate for the presidency.

[Boston Advertiser.

-The Russo-Turkish war was de

—General Bristow's name is sugges-ted by a republican paper in Kentucky as the party candidate for governor of In the south the states are reasserting their undoubted right to control the railroads as well as other corporations within their limits. Georgia, in her -The comic paper of Rome tells Sal-—The contro paper of Rome tens Sal-vini and Rossi to go hang themselves, if they so desire, as the phonograph can fill their places through all time. —Three-fourths of the liquorice man-ufactured in the United States is said new constitution, has just reassetted new constitution, has just reasserted the complete jurisdiction of the state over this matter in the most emphatic terms. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, has, it is true, offered a bill in congress which, while it is directed against the railroads and the abuses committed by some of them, is a dangerous admission that the federal, and not the state government, nas jurisdiction over the railroads. The bill has been reported on favorably by —Circus agents never post bills on cemetery fences for fear the buried people will all demand dead-head tickets. the committee on commerce, but it is likely that when it comes up in con-The Baltimore Gazette hears a whisper that Senator Kernan, of New York, aspires to the second place on the democratic presidential ticket in 1880

An exchange wants to know how Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines would do for the wa gress, southern members will find it to internal in its character, and learn for porations.

The Knights of Labor.

Denver Democrat.
The "Knights of Labor," whose or ganization and purposes we some time since explained in the Democrat, are exciting serious alarm in Chicago, Cin-cinnati and a few other cities where Great Bargains" attract in all weathers,
"Low Prices" are sure of renown,
But pillows fined up with fea hers
Are goods that should ne'er be marked
"down." cinnati and a few other eities where the mob element is large and danger-ous. The "knights" are a circle of railroad employees whose primary ob-ject is a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. Upon the best regulated rail-roa's they have no grievances to com-plain of, and if organization will deter speculative management from includ-ing them from among other equipments that are to be run below par, then we hope organization will go on, and that clared on April 24, 1877, and peace was signed March 3, 1878, three hun-dred and thirteen days afterward. The cost per day is estimated by a Russian authority at about \$1,750,000. -Ex-Finaucial Agent Kimpton, now a fugitive in Canada, has recently ordered a handsome yacht of forty-five tons sent on from New York, with which he expects to make a fishing cruise on the St. Lawrence and around Anacosta island. that are to be run below par, then we hope organization will go on, and the the railroad boys will have sense enough to keep clear from entanglin alliances. Colonel Scott's administration gave rise to the "knight," and Col Scott's big company knows part of the cost already. The center stone of the Countess Dudley's tiars is worth \$150,000. It was found in south Africa over ten years ago by a black shepherd, who received \$1,200 for it, and who thereupon drank himself to death. His master sold is for \$200.000.

corgia Radicals and Demo As a means of making party gains, the policy of an active republican campaign in the south is decidedly unpromising. The wiser course is for the republicans to "lie lew" and profit by Bahrapt upon his own potition by the District Court of the United States of the Norther District of Georgia. April 20, 1878.

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more conservative candidates. We are glad to see that the republicans of Georgia are credited with having resolved upon this plan, as doubtless those in other states will deed de to do if left to the meelves. It is every way better for them and for the country than it would be to send down a lot of bloody shift orators from the near to prop up the tottering walls of race division.

What a Desen Ex-Confederates Did. H. V. Redfield in Cincinnati Commercial. The very men whom General Banks traduces (the confederate brigadiers) saved us from civil war in 1876 by their ening in that state. In Indianapolis, where they polled 2,500 votes last year, their vote fell off to 1,250 on Tuesday, while in Terre Haute, the heretofore stronghold, the nationals succeeded in electing only one councilman.

—Mr. W. S. O'Brien, the California. millionaire, has completed a handsome tomb in the Roman Catholic cemetery at San Francisco a short time before his death. He and his partner, Mr. Flood. made a division of all the property of the firm about a year ago except the mining stock business, which still remains in common under the management of Mr. Flood.

—In the event of England's going to

A New springfield Reparation of Management of Mr. Flood.

—In the event of England's going to war, Lord Napier, of Magdala, is to command the entire army in the field, and not an army corps only, as is generally supposed. He will plan and carry out the campaign, the generals in command of army corps though acting independently, conforming to his ideas with regard to the general conduct of operations.

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Chattanoga Times.

The truth is that there is no censure justly due to the democratic candidate who was robbed of the presidency in 1876. His conduct throughout has been uniformly dignified and patriotic. He is to-day the wisest man in the democratic party, and if great ability and genuine political worth are appreciated by nis countrymen, he will continue to

recognized as the leading intellect of the democracy, and eminently fit to uphold its principles and advance them to triumphant results. The Heigth of Absurdity.

Memphis Avalanche, third party.

The nationals carried the municipal election in Little Rock last month; and they can carry Memphis in August if they will nominate a ticket of good men.

With a company work they are the company to With earnest work the nationals can make a successful campaign in Tennessee for governor as they will make in Pennsylvania or in Texas. It is the only party or, anization that discards the bloody and dirty shirts. It represents the wealth producing elements of the country, and has no time to wran gle over the past.

The Ninth District The district should honor Col. Bell

by a return—an overwhelming return—to the next congress. His past merits it. He has truly been the representative of the whole district, and from the whole district should receive such a vote as will show a manifes appreciation of his untiring efforts in its behalf and in behalf of the entir They Discover the Point

There is some point in the satirical remark of a Georgia newspaper "that the greatest 'southern outrage' at pres-ent is the happy and prosperous condi-tion of the colored people under demo-cratic rule." Orly Chicken Pox. Philadelphia Press, rep.

Nationalism is a kind of chicken pox f which society is already convales cent, and in two or three years only two or three little healed pits will re-

main to remind us that we have had Hayes Sociably.

Burlington Hawkeye, rep.

The president is said to be very fond of social amusements. He wants Mc-Lin and Dennis and the rest of them to hold a little "mum sociable," beginning now so as to close early; say about '80 clock.

Bad for the Blaing Young Men. So long as Ratherford B. Hayes re mains in the white house the young men of the country are taught the lesson that success condones political vil lainy.

Philadelphia Chronicle, dem.

Peter Cooper was in Washington
yesterday. He called to congratulate
Mr. Hayes upon the fact that neither of them had been elected. THE OLD ROAD

ALFRED H. STREET. I knew a road in the May of my youth.
It was narrow, with margins of green;
Few wheels gilded over, and seidom the sight
Of borsemen upon it was seen.
Deep fields of red clover and timothy lay
Esca side with broad acres of grain,
And dense tracts of wood threw across it a rol
Of golden and ebony stain.

Up the hill, through the hollow, the road r along.
Deflat of engineer rules.
If it pol-ted but onward; a bridge now and then
Crossing creeks with their either side pools.
Is the pure, silver air of the pools, morn and
eve,
The cattle, mid-leg, wou'd be grouped;
Thee the horses, were watered, the dragon-fit
crooked,
And gnat speckles mounted and stooped. The old road is gone. On a part of the track
A railroad rune as straight as a die;
There are panings and roarings, and volumes
of smoke
As the train rushes arrow-like by.
B.ts. of track are still found; here, a way to the

A viliage back-road to a nook; A wood-path; a farm-lane; a green love walk;
The angler's arched trail to the brook. And thus doth the road of our youth bres Each fluding a separate goal : Each Inding a separate goal;

More dear the old track to the soul.

The pictures we see there are fairer by far.

Than the duil, twilight huse that snoced.

Bright the road of our youth, though 'its lost to

our sight,
And trouble and care by our meed. —A beautiful complexion depends upon the purity of the blood. To keep the blood pure add healthy use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixtu e. 243

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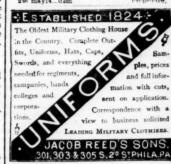
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Northern District of Georgia.

Dy virtue of a Decree in the cause above stated, the undereigned Commissioners duly appointed by said Corrt, will, on the POUBTH DAY OF JUNE, 1878, theirs the first Tuescay in said month before the Court House door in the city of CARTEESVILLE, in the county of Bartow. Georgia, Judicing the ment boars of public sales seil at public outcry, the following property of the defendant, the CHFEOREE RALEWAD COMPANY, to wit: its Raliford situate in the countered of Bartow and Polk Georgia, rom its terminates of Bartow and Polk in the said county of Polk, with its franchise, rights, privileges and immunities, including its road-bod, bridges, treaties, and iron, and its locomotives, cars, trucks, with all appurtenances and all its other property, real, personal property not now in the possession of Daniel S. Frintop, the Receiver in said cause, or money or chases in action.

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Of the residue, one-third to be paid within intriving, our third within sixty days, and occitired within minety days from the day of saic, each of these three theatlments to boar interest produced to the said that the close of property is the countries of the city of New York.

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If the cash payment of five thousand dollars in not made promptly, the Commissioners will be at liberty to re-sell immediately on the same day. If any of the remaining payments is not made te sell the same.

Said sale will be made subject to confirmation
by said Court on the report of the Commisby said Court on the reposi-missioners.

Possession will be given as soon as the first of said three installments of the residue of the pur-said three installments of the residue of the purchase money is paid.

Titles will be made by the Commissioners, under and by approval of said Court, when all of the Titles will remain of said Court, was ser and by approval of said Court, was surchase money is paid.

DAN'L S. PRINTUP,

WM. F. DRAKE,

Commissioner

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N. R. FOWLER.....Auctioneer Guardian Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, Ga., will be sold opfore the Court is touse do or of said county, on the first Tuesday in June, 1878, between the usar's hours of saie, one unimproved not fronting for yet of feet on the South eide of E. Hunter street, beading back one hundred and forty (180) feet, the came being the weet hast of the residence not of Blien Lynch, and being a part of and lot number fairy-two (50) in the fourteenth district of originally Henry tow Fult in cunty. Terms—cash ELLEN LYNCH, Guardian for Eugene T. and James C. Lynch. 172 may 12 ... du y 12 9 25 june4

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In the District Court of the United for the

Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of
Joan M. Treeman, Bankrupi,

This is, to sive notice case a week for three
weeks, that I have been appointed by assame
of the estate of John M. Freeman, Bankrupt, of
the series county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, cy the
United States District Court for each Distrit

Dated Carnesville, Ga., April 25th, 1878.

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Assignee.

Notice in Bankruptcy IN the District Court of the United States? The Northern District of Georgea—in the matter of Hampden S Hughes—In Bunkruptey. This is to give order once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed as as ignae in bunkruptey of Hampden S. Hornes, of Athens, clarke county, Goorgis, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition and I have secopted the appointment. 164 mayl1 dlaw3w ast GEORGIA, Douglas county.

To ad whom it may conce n:

D. W. PRICE having in proper form applie
to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Alexander McKelvey, late tion on the entite of Alexander McReivey, inte of said county;
This is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of said decased to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law and show came, it say they cam, why personnent administration should not be granted to DW Price, on said estate.

Witness my Land and seal of office, this May 1, 1878.

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Executor's Sale. WilL be so'd on the premises, in the city of
Atlanta, by virtue of an order of the 'our's
of Ordinary of Pulson county, Georgia, on the
first Tuesday in June, 1975, the following proper
to halomoring to the estate of James is Dunning

may5...lav5... A. M. FERKERSON,

-Talbot County fair, October 10th. A fair will be held in Gainesville

mext fall.

-Hon. Ell S. Glever, of Jasper county, died a few days ago. -Gain sville will send an excursion to Atlanta on the 13th of July.

-Macon had a one thousand dollar fire Sunday morning.

-Gowers and New Holland are

h more attractive this season than

General M. A. Stovall has been cited president of the Augusta Ex-

The Harris silver mine, six miles east of Gainesville, will be in working order in a few days.

Some of the farmers have commenced working over their corn the second time.

—A little three year old girl was sowned in the Augusta canal Monday torning. -The Americus Republican says, in

a few miles of Americus hogs are dving by the dozen with cholera.

—W. S. Brantly has been made sec-retary and treasurer of the Southwes-tern road.

tern road.

—Gainesville wants a railroad to
Dahlonega and another by way of Jefferson to Social Circle.

—Mr. Smith Clayton, of Atlanta, will

deliver his lecture, entitled "Closer to my bosom come," in Gainesville on the 24th.

—Col. D. S. Printup, of Rome, has been appointed one of the visitors at the examination of the cadets of the naval school, at Annapolis, Md. —It was resolved by the press gang n Gainesville, that each newspaper nan in the state send John G. Tram-nell & Son their paper for one year free

-Dr. H. D. Freeman near Carnes ville, has preserved in spirits a snake with two perfect heads, a scorpion with a forked tail, and a large bug with more legs than any bug in the United

dantly.
-Mr. Chas. Knowlton, of E laville,

has made a proposition to the people living between Americus and Geneva to run a road engine between these places for the transportation of cotton, piaces for the transportation of cotton, merchants, &c., if they will give him six thousand dollars to start the werk. -A Mr. Jackson, an old gentlema iving in or near Palmetto while plowliving in or near Palmetto white plow-ing a few days ago ran into a swarm of bees, and they immediately covered him and his horse, stinging the horse so badly that he soon died from the effects and at last accounts Mr. Jack-son himself was considered in a critical condition from the sting of these little

-Albany News: Large shipments of —Albany News: Lurge shipments of live stock are being made from this section to the cities of north Georgia. Yesterday morning a drove composed of one hundred and sixty head of nurton sheep and forty head of likely beeves were driven into Albany, to be shipped per Southwest rattroad to Atlanta and Augusta. These were from Colquitt county. The owners, Messrs. Grosby & Palmer, state that they have sold two hundred and ninety more sheep to the same points, which will be brought to our city for shipment in about ten days.

DOWN IN DIXIE

-The population of Mobile is 35,000 -The corn in Austin, Texas, is eight et high and in ear.

-A bear was killed near Monticello Florida, on the 7th, which weighed 320

The East Tennessee Sabbath school onvention will hold its sessions at onesboro, May 16th and 17th.

of cotton shipments.

—The Artesian well in Charleston has reached a depth of 1,928 feet, and the flow has increased to 175 gallons

of a Presbyterian church at -So far the commissioner of agri-lture, statistics and mines has for-

us damase has been suffered.

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GEORGIA, Fulton County.

Jonettee Court of a issuest from the 730 h. district G M, ot Doner as county, in favor of F M Duncan Young Vansant and F M Freeman vs W S Barvey. Levy mede and returned to me by D C Johns, L C, of said county. April 23, 1878.

Also, at the same time and place, town lot number seven (?) of Block five (5), frontine to Br ad street, in the town of Doug sayille and part of lend lot number twentr 2?) of first district of originally Carroll, now Douglas sount. Levid do na e the property of J L Perryman, by virtneof and to satisfy one Justice Court if a issued_from the 688d district, G M, of Carroll county, in fa or of F M Du can, Young Vansant and F M Freeman vs J L Perryman, Levy made and returned to me by L. C. of Doug las county. This April 23, 1878.

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—A bear was killed near Monticellof Florida, on the 7th, which weighed 320 pounds.

—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Honor of the United States will meet at Nashville on Tuesday.

—The price of property in Key West, Florida, has greatly advanced under the Great Southern railway agitation.

—The cigars shipped from Key West in 1876 is put down in round numbers at 27,000,000.

—The Tennessee stock breeders' association will hold a lair in Nashville, September 10.

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Count of Ordinary, May Ferm, 1878.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Ann N Owens has applied for leasted of James and Nowens has applied and the state of side county deceased and in the rot of Jectons if any exist, on or before the first Monday in June and pay in the rate of side county in the policy of the year, depend upon quiet, real and home-like spronding strong the proportion of the United States will meet at Nashville on Tuesday.

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Under facias, issued one, or the honoration, the circuit court of the United States, for the northern district of Georgia. In favor of the plaintiff in the foliawing cases to wit:

The Atlanta Savings Bank of Georgia we E E Rawson, awignee of A K Seago, bankrupt. I have levied upon, as the property of the assignee the following described property, viz:
A city lot in the city of Atlanta. In Fution county, situate on the northeast corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets in said city, fronting thirty feet (30 ft) on Mitchell street and running back same width as front, one hundred and sixty cight feet on a line with Forsyth street; there being an alley in the rear of the store house building on said lot of about fourtieen (4) feet, the earne-being the store house and lot coupled by A. K. Seago on the 14th day of December, 1675, the pirt of the lot note to occupied being in the rear of the store house and back of the alicy.
A town lot in the town of West End in Pulon county fronting West on Ashby street acoust 400 feet, and fronting west on Ashby street acoust 400 feet, and fronting won an alley between it and 400 feet, and fronting unit of the fourth of the corner threeof, admands a low feet, for the corner threeof, admands lower for the day.

Also town for in the town of west End numbers \$13 and \$5 of original and 10 t numbers \$17 in the 14th district of Fulton county, containing five and twelve-one hundred screes, more or jess. On this place a bond for the is outstanding, but the purchase mosey is unpaid.

In the 14th district of Fulton county, centaining one and fourtenths acres, more or less, in West End.

Also a city lot in the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, being lot number \$2\$, part of original land lot number \$2\$, fronting on Johnson street \$5 feet and running back \$8 feet adjoining \$pr_3\$, erry of Joseph Lambert, being in the 14th district of Fulton county.

Also city lot number \$15\$, in the Davis and Emmercen survey, fronting \$25\$ feet on Peters street, and running through to Walker street being a front on Walker street of twenty six (25) feet adjoining property of Defour on the north and Caroline shaner on the south, being part of land lot number \$5\$ in the 14th district of Fulton county, the one undivided half-interest and county, and caroline shaner on the south, being part of land lot number \$5\$ in the 14th district of Fulton county, the one undivided half-interest and caroline shaner on the south, being part of land lot number \$5\$ in the 14th obstrict of Fulton county, the one undivided half-interest and caroline shaner on the south, being part of land lot number \$5\$ in the 14th obstrict of Fulton county, the one undivided half-interest and caroline shaner on the south, being part of land lot number \$8\$ in

less about thirty acres heretofore soid by A'R Seago to other-parties known as the Lockhart place, adjoining lands of McDanlel.

Also ten acres more or less of land lot number 112, in the 14th district of originally Heurynow Fullon county, commencing where the Masson & Turners ferry road crosses the east line of said tot, thence slong the east land line to the southeast corner of said tot, thence along the continuous and the line of said lot running west 41½ reds thence on a parallel line to said cast line Masson and Turner's ferry road, thence along said road to the beginning corner, except that portion of said ten acres which said desago has hereutofor deeded to other parties.

Also, ten acres more cast line 417 8 10 feet thence west 1,042 6-10 feet, thence north parallel with said cass; tine 417-8-10 feet, then ce east to the beginning corner, except that part of said ten acres which said desago has heretofore deded to other parties. ter's land, south by Scofield's land; the seven scree conveyed by the morigage being located in the southeast orner of said fifty acte iot—except the portion of said seven acres heretofore deceded by Seago to other parties.

Also city lot No 37 part of land lot No 85 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county fronting brickyard on Thorman street, adjoining lot of Lemuel Dean on the east, and lands formerly owned by John H Newton, on the south and west by Maugam street, containing one acre

sale.
Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, April 6, 1878
O. P. FITZSIMONS
120 apr7 5w United States Marsh

JNDER and by virtue of a writ of fici facting as a saused out of the honorable the Cli the Court of the United States for the North n District of Georgia. In favor of the plain in the following case, to wit: The Unite water we. David Chastain, principal, George F. tiff in the following case, to wit: The United States vs. David Chastalan, principal, George P. Dorson and Wm. B. Evans, sureties, I have levied upon as the property of William B. Evans, lots of land No. 14 in the 13th district and 770 in the 12th district, and 24 section of now Fickens county and state of Georgia, containing 250 acres more or less, together with all same at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulson and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Arril 6th, 1878.

130 apr7-law5t United Masses Marshal.

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Mr W B Stokes, Twigs county, Markham.

Mr W D Alexander, Pike county, Markham. PERSONAL MENTION.

e city.

Mr J A Daw, editor of the Jasper (Tenn) —Mr J A Daw, editor of the sample (team)
Heraid, is in the city
—Captain John Milledge presented in a very
meat speech the gold badge given by the police
f.rec to Prof. J. C. Consigney, the walkist.
—Mr E isward Solomon, formerly of the Marietta street school, has been appointed a naval
cade from the ninth district. He won it at a
competitive examination at Gainesville a few

-The police will not wear straw hats -Everything is calm and quiet

ound the station house.

—Chief Thomas has the members of —Only a very few city cases were made by the police yesterday.

 —Every member of the police force has a new badge and a pair of nippers. -Governor Flynn, of Jenningstown, says that his subjects speak of contesting his -Last night quite a number of the patrilmen were oversoats on account of the cool

—It is thought in police circles that the cow ordinance will be suspended the present summer. The recorder yesterday dealt heavy blows at the violators of city ordinances, and after all did not scrape up but \$25.

Henry V. Jones was arrested by

too write, 2, 37 colored, which would show the population to be something over 35,000.

The lack of numbers on many of our streets is source of much inconvenience, but Mr. Shole has gotten over this difficulty by giving the side of the street and the number of doors from the

SIDING.

The superior court of Fulton county

Whitaker vs Simma. Burney vs Zimmerman. McKnight vs Lynch.

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Call and exam ne our entire "ock, as whave many things that will interest you that cannot be mentioned in this notice.

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THE LIBRARY EXHIBIT

THE ARBUAL REPORTS LAST

Financial and Soral Success of the City's Prince A Bright Future

A need:

Last night the ennual meeting of the Young Men's Library association was held at the library rooms.

The meeting was called to order by B. H. Hill, ft., prediction.

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The motion of Mr. B Mallon, the reading of the possible of the last annual meeting was dependently of the reports for the past year.

President Hill read the following report:

To the Members of the Young Men's Library Association of the City of Alasa (a.

In obselience to ine constitution of the association is never the constituting to the value and still read the constituting to the value and still your celestal than annual report of your boats of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were element constituting to the value and still your celestal attachment board of directors, were el

The amount of money appropriated by the board for the purchase of new books during the year was \$1.41.20, more than twice-the sum appropriated for this purpose any previous year. At the annual meeting two years are resolution was adopted setting apart the interest on the reserve fund, amounting to six hundred dollars for the purchase of books. It will be seen that this has been done and a thousand tollars more added for that purpose. We believe that this liberal appropriation has fully satisfied the eager demands for new books and will meet your approbation.

We now have in the library seven thousand. We now have in the library seven thousand four hundred and twenty we umes, all in good.

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various entertainments... 198 85
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Ladies, Misses, Childrens, Boys & Mens Shoes a Specialty. Men's and Boy's Hats in great variety. Trunks, Satche's and Valiser. UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS ASPECIALTY. HAMBURG TRIMMINGS, the largest line in the city, remarkable cheap. Satinet Squares and Tidies.

My entire Stock was just opened first of April. No old goods. No long prices on new goods to average up loss on old rubbish stock.

D. H. OUGHERTY. rubbish stock.

| The summary of the year work is as to close. | Receipts | Expenses. | Feeclepts | Faxpenses. | Feeclepts | Faxpenses. | Feeclepts | Faxpenses. | Feeclepts | Fee

A full and detailed account of amounts paid out for expenses, with vonchers, for same have been regularly reported to the board of directors and may be found in the minutes of the associa-tion. Respectifully, etfally,
H. W. GRADY, Chairman.
H. C. GLENN,
JULIUS L. BROWN,
W. H. TULLEB. Mr. Harwell, treasurer, submitted the follo To the Young Men's Library Association .

Respectfully, 8. M. INMAN. Ch'm., \$7,785 18 And still They Come.

People from all sections of Georgia
John M. Harwell, treasurer Y. M. L. A.
Allanta, Ga., May 14, 1878.

The neat business in order was nominations for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four directors.

Mr H W Grady nominated for the office of president, Mr J Mr H Nutting.

Mr H C Glenn nominated for the office of secretary, Mr W H Nutting.

Mr J M Harwell nominated for treasurer, Mr

And still They Come.

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Feet bankrupt sale of Boots and Shace now points of the great bankrupt sale of Boots and Shace now points of the great difference in prices does not fail to draw the masses. Remember the place, No. 7 Whitehall street, Centennial Building.

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The bes Mr. Grady, chairman of the lecture commit c, submitted the following report: LIBRARY ROOMS, ATLANTA, May 14th. preface the report proper with a regre

Mr J M Harwell nominated for treasurer, Mr
Louis Ghoistin.

The following gentlemen were nominated for directors: Dr R D Spalding, Mr W H Venable, Mr B Mailou, Hoke Smith, W R Hammond, S M Inman, R S Jeffries, Geo W Harrison, L C Jones, W C Morrill, A A Sanders, E P Howell, Howard Van Epps, B H Hill, Jr, Col W L Calbour, J C Kimball, R B Brumby, Jno H Flynn, K T Clarke, Dr J F Alexander, Jno Conley, T L Langston, C K Maddox, A S Clayton.

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Mr Hoke Smith moved that the thanks of thi

Charleston Promises them a Mas

quest van, and pret their camp on sailtwar's lasand, but their friends in this city have requested them to remain here, that the soldier boys of Characeton may show them the city and harbor. A number of ladies and gentlemen will accompany the command and the whole party will arrive here on the night of the 2th. We do not know we what or worstern will resistant.

39 Whitehall St., ly find as fine a selection at much

In G. H. Miller's South- We have also determined to sell ern Salesroom for the Gros Grain Silks at the follow-Meriden Company's Sil
g figures:
500 yards elegant Black Silk verware, &c.

Lawyers, Doctors, and all who want Silk at 85c, worth \$1 15. Good Clothing. at low figures, call and look at prices and samples, at W. M. Scott's, 12 White hall.

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250 yards heavy Gros Silk at 90c, worth \$1 25.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGETS.
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Umbrei'as! Umbreilas!

The cheapest stock of first class Um-brellss in the city, at W. M. Scott's, 12 White-hall. In B Whooping Cough Remedy.

Preventive and cure for that dreaded lisease in children. Sold by Pemberton, Samuels Reynolds, No. 3 Marietta street, may 15. dit Philosophy of Sorrow.

deliver a lecture on the above subject, for the benefit of Trinity Sunday School, nex Tuesday MERCHANTS, you can 15c, worth double the money

ANCE, by buying Crock- we offer our usual Bargains. ery, (Hassware, Lamps, The only place to get bar-Chimnies and show Cases Furchgott, Benedict & Co's from McBRIDE & CO.

School will have a p cuic and fashing party at St wance Creek on the Air-Line Railroad Thurrday, May 18th. Train leaves at 7 a m, sharp. Fare, Iround trin. 50 cents; children 25 cents.

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Your committee then announced an entertainment by the Atlanta Amateur minstrels, which structed a large crowd and a great success. The financial result was as follows:

An annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar meets to-day | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1887 | 1

competition.

We will offer from MONDAY the 13th instant, until entirely Smith's Worm 4011
ATENS, GA. February 22, 1878.
Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm medicines, out failed to exper any worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I set a vial of Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I ad not count them 8. H. Adams
Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens, Georgia closed out, over 10,000 yards of the most desirable and fashionable Dress Goods from 61c to 25c per yard. These goods have Has removed his office to been reduced 34c to 15c per yard, and any one in search, will surelower prices, than they have ever been offered for in our market.

our immense stock of Black at 65c, worth 90c. 10 pieces heavy Gros

250 yards heavy Gros Grain 5 pieces extra heavy Black Gros Silk at \$1, worth \$1 65.

Mr H C Glenn nominated for the office of sectorary Br W H Nutting.

Mr J M Harwell nominated for treasurer, Mr Jouls Ghoistin.

City, only 97 cants, at W. M. Scott's, 12 Waltenament of the cheapest in any market, as t

We are making a specialty of In Black Grenadines we will offer also from Monday, the 13th instant, over 150 pieces from 8c to \$1 00 per yard. We claim them to be the *finest* and cheap-

est selection in the city. Black Alpacas from 19c up. Dr. J. D Blackwell, of Virginia, will

We draw special attention to our 35c and 40c Brilliantines. Our Black Cashmere has been reduced fully 25 per cent. to close out. Brown Dress Linen at 124 and

avoid BREAKAGE, (not damaged.) FREIGHT and INSUR- In our Hosiery, Domestics and White Goods departments

38 Whitehall Street,

Smith's Worm Oil.

ATKERS, Ga., December 8, 1877.

A few nights sunce, I gave my 500 one does of the Warm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she passed 56 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

W. F. Frankers.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athense des mar8s. dkm
Georgia.

Atlanta Savingre Bank of Georgia, May 18, 1879.

A Semi-annual dividend of 3 per the cent. out of the earnings of the last six months cent.

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T HART Yes, We Do

"No Wonder the Crowds! Read the Prices!"

Gratefn' to an appreciative public for exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon him thus far this Spring, calls attention to the fact that he is able to offer stronger inducements now, to purchasers, than at any time previous.

Having kept up his stock through the medium of his NEW YORK BUYER, he is fully up with the demands of the times as regards "BARGAINS." on of the Reader is respectfully called to the following List of Goods and Prices, which will be found to be

As Truthful as it is Startling.

Bargains have been procured at an extraordinary expenditure of effort and money, and all that is necessary to con ince the most skeptical is an examination of goods and prices. No such a stock is now before the public on similar terms

Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods generally

3000 yards Elegant Black Silks, 75 cents yard, recently sold for \$1 00.
1500 yards Superb Gros Grain Silks, \$1 00 yard, worth \$1 50.
1800 yards Black Cachemire finish Silk, \$1 25 yard, well worth \$1 75.
30 pieces finer grade Black Gros Grains AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.

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2500 yards Choice Spring Silks, 50 cents yard, just reduced from 65 cents, (to clear them out).
1850 yards Solid Color Gros Grain Silks, 50 cents yard, worth \$1 00.
35 pieces of the Choicest Colors in Gros Grain Silks, best quality 40 per cent. less than elsewhere.
1,200 yards Black Grenadine, 10c per yard, well worth 20c.
2,130 yards Black Real Iron Grenadine, 22½c, always sold hitherto at 35c.
2,706 yards Superb Black Iron Grenadine, 30, 35 and 40c, sold for much more always.
23 Oversuit Patterns, Fancy Grenadines, finest goods, half price.
12 Pieces Lupin's Best Black Cashmeres, extra wide, a great bargain.

A full stock of Coates' and Clark's Spool Cotton on hand.

EMBROIDERIES!

I have left about 40,000 yards of the finest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions made. Come and get them. They have een marked down to ridiculous prices to close them out. NOTHING LIKE THEM ANYWHERE ELSE.

Linen Dress Goods, White Goods, Etc!

2 000 yards full yard wide Buff Linen for dress wear, 12½c, cost 30c to import.
1,500 yards extra fine ½ wide Brown and Gray Linens for dress wear, 15c, very cheap.
2,700 yards best quality yard wide Dress Lineus, all colors, 18c and 25c, such as I have always sold at 35c.
Everything made in White Muslins at lowest possible prices. The best stock of TUCKED MUSLINS in Atlanta.

NOTIONS, PANCY GOODS, ETC.

The largest stock of Fans ever off-red in Atlanta, and at the lowest prices.

Pearl Buttons for Shirts, Dresses, Vests and Coats from auction, far below market value.

Everything new in Silk Buttons, Silk and Wool Fringes, Ivory Buttons, Fan Cords, and Nick Nacks generally, at

SPECIALTIES FROM AUCTION!

3,000 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, a real good article, 17½c per yard, worth 30c anywhere.
4,200 yards good 7 8 Bleached Homespun 4½c per yard, worth 6c. 1,000 fine Silk Parasols -half price.
3,780 yards excellent Bleached Homespun 5½c, worth 7½c. 200 dozen Silk Cord Lace Scarfs and Ties, wonderfully cheap:

3.780 yards excellent Bleached Homespun 5½c, worth 7½c. 200 dozen Silk Cord Lace Scarfs and Ties, won 4.370 yards A No. 1 Bleaching, yard wide, 6½c, selling at 8c. 50 pieces R d Table Linen, 50c per yard, worth 85c. 1.000 suits fine Linen Goods, half price. 2.000 gross of the finest and chespest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia. 3.000 yards handsome Gros Grain Silk, solid colors, 50c per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25. 1.400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12½, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent more. 5,000 yards Fine Sea Island Shirting, slightly wet, 4½c per yard, worth much more moriey. 1,000 yards good wide Bleaching 6c per yard.

SHOES! SHOES!! I have just opened a full line of the very best makes of shoes, including 70 cartons Zeigler's best goods, bearing his full brand. I have also Miles & Burt's Shoes, and others equally notable for durability and fit. Immense lines of Misses', Ladies' and Gent's Slippers, Children's Dress and School Shoes a great specialty. Cloth Gaiters at any and all prices. Ladies' Newport Ties, \$100 feer pair and upward. Slippers from 50c per pair and upward. In all cases where I guarantee Shoes if they do not wear satisfactorily, I will furnish a new pair, and WILL NOT endeavor to avoid doing so. Call and inspect Goods and prices, at

JOHN KEELY'S. CORNER WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.

COMMERCIAL.

special Bargains. Worsted Fringes 10c, 36 inch Towels
10c, 6-inch Sash Bibbon 10c, Ladies' Farcy Striped
Towel 10c, Linen Handkerchiefs 10c, Chi dren's
Fancy Hose 10c, Genta' English Han't Hose 10c
[From Smith, Edwards & Co.'s Cotton Circular, worth 9)c. Large size Pearl Dress Buttons at 10c, worth 25c. Call at F rehgott, Benedict & Co's may 12. did not be a complete of our market have scarcely at 1 sizes between the control of the property of th

Smith's Worm Oil.

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of Hamburg Embroidery, to be found in the market. Call and see them—the prices will from other quarters, when compared with the exactions by you.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. Smith's Worm oil

condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor

reasonable ground for expecting a decided recovery this year.
Everything at present is overshadowed by the
black propect of war. Negotiations have been
going on for some time without much success,
for the simultaneous wind awal of the Russian
army and the British fleet, from the neighborhood of Constantinope. But preparations for
war are going on with the numest vigor on both
sides, and, the government has ordered a consider,
able number of native troops from India, a step
not like y to be taken unless war was thought
probable. As parliament is not slitting, the precise state of the negotiations cannot be known
with certainty, but apparently Russ's has been Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for 5cts. Fr sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

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neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who The best Unlaundried Shirt in the the cheapest in any market, as the cheapest in any market, as the sum of the

Wilhoft's Fever and Ague Tonic Pine horse for sale-Henry Jackson. Large auction sale to-day—E H O'cott & Co. Administratrix sa e-Ann 8 Owens. Milch cows for sale—A-D Fuller. 90 cents shirts—W M Scott.

PINANCIAL.

EGGS-Scarce at 12c. BUTTER-Choice 29%(a25; tair 17m30; com-BOS 8512 %.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 20232; hens 37.
BERSWAX—Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 46660.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7699; rong tered at all since last month. The question of supply is practically settled for this year. The Live Stock Market

Smith's Worm Oil.

Athens, Ga., October 24th, 1877.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the Smobay are now 100,000 base below last year, an as the Dhoirean crop is fully established. Beceptainto Bombay are now 100,000 base below last year, an as the Dhoirean crop is quite a failure, and the Dharwar and Compta crops late, this deficit my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried to passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried to there worm medicines.

W. A. BAIN.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athense corgia.

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Just Opened

to day, the largest and handsomest line of Hamburg Embroidery, to be found in the Earosite estimate of the American crop The Smith and December, when 4½ millions was the favorite estimate of the American crop to the mension. The shipments-bine far fully up to last year, but the quantity on shipboard is so small that a great reduction will now be witnessed. Taking our supply of co ton as a who e, it may be said that it will prove no larger than was expected in No Vember and December, when 4½ millions was the favorite estimate of the American crop The Smith Colores in the Swing of the American crop to the passed the supply of cotton as a who e, it may be said that great the provided to day, the largest and handsomest line of Hamburg Embroidery, to be found in the

Atlanta Prounce Barket.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%.
GULK MAYIS—Clear ribes 6; shoulders
LARD—Tarces, kettle 8%; refined 8%;
oras and buckets 9
CREAM CHEENE—15. it may be added that after a maximum figure is touched the decline will be even more rapid than hast year, for apparently even less cotton will arrive from June to November than ast lesson. Miscellancons

SALT—Virginia Si 25; Liverpool Si 10
LIME—51 000351 26.
NAILS—27 27.
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22,028; white can sign of doz.
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BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 De 11;
Domestic 2%, De 11; Domestic 2%, De 12;
IRON Tiles—9 nondic 34 40.
FOWDISH—Basting 32 76; Hile 58 40.
SHGT—Drop 32 25; Bock 22 50. arrive from June to November than ast season it appears evident, therefore, that a considerable searcity of American cotton occurred last autumn, giving occasion to various spurts in the market and arise of 1d per lb between the low set dip ln May and the highest point in October, there is reasonable ground for expecting a decided recovery this was Fruits and Confectionaries

PRUITS—Lemons \$5 Stafs 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 00s85 00; northern \$5 00s 16 00; oranges \$1 50s\$3 00; cocca sets \$5 50; Ratsins, layers, whole, per box, new \$1 75; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$0000; carrants in bils 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$1 25; Pigs elected Siemes drums \$1 18; Dates in frails \$6; Prunes, in bils \$9 \$1 14; Dates in frails \$6; Prunes, in bils \$9 \$1 14; Band \$1 75; Dates \$1 75; Pigs elected Siemes drums \$1 75; Dates in frails \$6; Prunes, in bils \$9 \$1 14; Band \$1 75; Dates \$1 75; Pigs elected Siemes drums \$1 75; Dates in frails \$6; Prunes 15 16 175; Brand \$0 17; Register \$1 16 175; Pilberts \$1 16 175; Pilbert

wine certainty, but apparently Huse's has been showing a jeiding disposition, which we fear is not reciprocated by our own government, and we much regret to have to say that its extreme stubbornness is not in harmony with the judgment of a large portion of the more thoughtful public. It seems around a large portion of the more thoughtful public. It

BY TELEGRAPH.

and after it is over the ar angements made for the government of Eur pean Turkey still be cabstant it shift the same as wall now be setted by a congress. Should war under judy break out, we fear no immediate recovery in our market could be looked for, but the posit onle so sound that we do not anticipate any material decine, and later is to good realise. Corn opes ed a chade stronger, coses with the advances lost; good export to be year we would et p.c. some improvement, though not so marked ze width peace. The long per od of contracted business through which we have pa sed, and the very low prices of cotton and all stable commodities, seem no preciade the risk of any panic or even of severe depreciation on the outbreak of war.

Attenute Cotton Market.

Cotton easy at 9%c for middlings.

BY TELEGRAP H.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Non.—Fair business at previous precises an angelong remote a process of course and seed to severe and seems of the course of the severe of the sever